

WHAT WE OBTAIN TOO CHEAPLY WE ESTEEM TOO LIGHTLY.--Thomas Paine

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937

Volume XLIII--Number 47

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill were in Rumford Saturday. Dale Thurston of Hebron is home for the Thanksgiving recess. Mrs. Wallace Warren is at the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston. Mrs. Ethel Hastings has been visiting Mrs. Bessie Bisbee of Rumford.

Miss Eleanor Vail went to South Paris Sunday, where she has employment. The skating rink on Paradise Street will be in charge of Sylvanus Browne.

Miss Phyllis Davis came Wednesday from Boston for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Audrey Randall of Portland was the guest of Miss Harriet Merrill Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Heath is spending Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Clifford.

Mrs. Arthur Morgan is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at Bethel Inn.

Miss Hildred Bartlett visited Miss Ruby Bennett at the Northwest Bethel school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carroll and son Lee Francis are spending the holiday in Rockland, Mass., with relatives.

Dr. Ralph O. Hood and Mrs. Virginia Little are spending a week with the Doctor's parents in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Marjorie Farwell Bartlett of Lewiston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell.

A goodly number from this vicinity attended the Circle supper at Fred Wight's, North Newry, Friday evening.

Eugene Van and family are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Van's brother, Belno Handy, in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin attended the Parent Teachers meeting at South Paris Monday night.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks of their safe arrival at St. Petersburg Nov. 13th.

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Hinkley are spending the holiday with relatives at Cliftondale, Mass.

Miss Katharine Loomis left Wednesday morning to spend the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Hazardville, Conn.

A beano party will be held at the meeting of the Rebekahs next Monday evening. Members are asked to bring a 10 cent article.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM AT LADIES' CLUB MEETING

The Ladies Club met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Chapman, Thursday afternoon. The following program in charge of Miss Carrie Wight was presented:

Thanksgiving Quotations
Violin Duet, Miss Lorene Roop and Miss Lydia Niceros accompanied by Miss Patricia Goodwin

Thanksgiving Story,
read by Mrs. Philip Sayles

The hostess, Mrs. Chapman, gave a talk on the work and her personal knowledge of the sculptor, George Bernard Gray. Mrs. Chapman also read several poems. Tea was served with Mrs. Lena Chapman pouring and Mrs. Sayles and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle assisting.

HERRICK-CROCKETT
Wilmont Walter Herrick and Miss Georgia Anna Crockett, both of Mechanic Falls were married at the Methodist Parsonage Nov. 20 by Rev. P. J. Clifford. The couple were unattended and the single ring service was used.

The groom is the son of Walter Herrick of Mechanic Falls and the bride is the daughter of Charles W. and Mary L. Crockett of Locke Mills.

Mrs. Eva Fox was in Portland a few days the first of the week. Leslie Poor is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Everett Marshall, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daye and children, Eddie Ray and Marilyn, Miss Mary Lowe and Marcus Philbrook visited friends at Littleton, N. H., Sunday.

Miss Methel D. Packard left Sunday for Florida, where she has winter employment at Useppa Island. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ida Packard, who is having two weeks vacation from her duties at the post office.

Twenty-four children enjoyed children's day which was observed by Sunset Robekah Lodge Saturday afternoon. Prizes were won by John Bean and Richard Bryant. Refreshments were served in the dining room. Miss Maxine Clough was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Roger Foster, Mrs. Harry Jordan, and Miss Mary Clough.

The Past Chiefs of Mishemokwa Temple, Pythian Sisters, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Bennett Friday afternoon, Nov. 19. Following the business meeting cards were enjoyed and a very delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mrs. P. O. Brinck, Mrs. Henry Godwin, and Mrs. Irving French assisted Mrs. Bennett in entertaining.

Albany Reverts to Township

At a special meeting called for the purpose Saturday the town of Albany decided with but one dissenting vote to discontinue its town form of government. Permission to do this was granted by the legislature in the recent special session. It is understood that when this becomes effective on Jan. 1, 1938, the town's status will be the same as that of the town of Mason which made this change last year.

This form of government was explained at the meeting by State Assessor Frank Holley of Augusta, who also answered questions on the subject. As a township the affairs will be in charge of the State and the County Commissioners will have supervision of the roads.

The town of Albany was incorporated June 20, 1803. In the last 80 years the largest population was recorded in 1860 when it was 553. It dropped to 651 in 1870 and swelled to 693 in 1880. Since then it has decreased at each census to 309 in 1930. The valuation over the period reached its highest, \$203,430, in 1920, dropping to \$163,741 in 1936.

MANY ATTEND CONG. CHURCH RE-DEDICATION
The Congregational Church was filled almost to capacity last Sunday morning, in spite of the inclement weather, for the Re-dedication and Re-dedication Service. A special order of service for the day had been printed with a service of dedication of the new Communion Table and Pulpit and of rededication of the Church, in which the whole congregation participated. Two suitable anthems were rendered by the Choir, under the direction of Miss Catherine Lyon. A very thoughtful and appropriate sermon was delivered by the guest preacher, Rev. Professor Bradshaw of Bangor Theological Seminary. Altogether it was an impressive and memorable service in the beautifully redecorated and renovated Church.

The coming Sunday a second special service will be held, of which notice will be found elsewhere in these columns. It is especially planned at three o'clock in the afternoon in order that the ministers and people of the neighboring churches may be present.

The greasing stand at the Robertson Service Station is being enclosed so that large trucks may be raised and greased inside the building.

IN COURT SECOND TIME FOR ILLEGALLY MOVING DEER

Charged with the illegal transportation of deer Henry Westleigh paid a fine of \$50 when he was before Trial Justice Elmer C. Allen Monday morning. He waived hearing. As County Attorney Smith could not be present the case was handled for the State by Ralph Ingalls of Portland. The defendant's lawyers were George Hutchins of Rumford and Robert Dow of Norway. Also present were Chief Warden Black and Deputies French and Walker.

In the same court Westleigh was fined \$100 on a similar charge in September.

ROBERT H. CHAPMAN
Robert H. "Bob" Chapman, well known former Auburn police officer and prominent athlete, died on Thursday night at the C. M. G. hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Chapman resigned from the Auburn police department in 1933 after serving for several years. Shortly after his resignation, he lost one leg by amputation, and a few years later the other was amputated.

In former years, Mr. Chapman was a star baseball player. He was a member of the Pilgrims, a semi-professional nine which compiled a fine record in Western Maine, and played fully a dozen years with that club. He also was a member of the Waseca club's baseball team. In later years he was an ardent baseball fan.

He was born at Bethel, May 8, 1890, the son of Harold and Nettie Hastings Chapman, and attended school in Bethel and Norway. He went to Auburn with his family in 1904. He compiled an enviable record in the World War, serving as a member of the military police. On September 14, 1920 he married Mary A. Robertson of Auburn, and her death occurred August 7, 1935. He later married Mrs. Della M. Havey.

The only surviving relatives besides his widow are his mother, Mrs. Nettie H. Chapman of Bethel; and two brothers, Stanley G. of Auburn and R. F. Chapman of Bethel.

Funeral services were held from his home at Auburn Sunday afternoon. Burial was at Mount Auburn.

Copies of "The Response of the Government to Agriculture," the story of the first 75 years of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are available from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Berry Killed by Train in New Jersey

H. Eldredge Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Berry of Bethel, was instantly killed about nine o'clock Tuesday evening when his car was struck by a train near Audubon, N. J., where he lived.

Mr. Berry was born in Oxford Aug. 2, 1916. He was educated in the Bethel schools and graduated from Gould Academy in 1934. For some time he had been in the employ of the Radio Corporation of America at Camden, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at Greenleaf's funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

He is survived by three sisters, Verna, wife of Sidney Dyke of Audubon, N. J.; Marjorie, wife of Charles Freeman, and Miss Vivian Berry; and one brother, Francis, all of Bethel; besides other relatives.

The family has the sincere sympathy of the entire community in their loss.

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS
Following the regular meeting of Bethel Grange, of which Gerard S. Williams is Master, Mr. and Mrs. Williams were given a surprise shower last Thursday evening in honor of their recent marriage. As a wedding march was played by Richard Russell, the bride and groom were conducted to seats of honor, and friends who had gathered outside entered the hall. The ordered program was presented:

Remarks, Rev. Clifford Piano solo, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver,"

Original Poem, Mrs. Alene Hinkley Monologue (in costume) "Thanksgiving Reminders,"

Songs, "Moonlight and Roses," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brinck, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley, Miss Kathryn Brinck and Alfred Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Lyon

Thanksgiving Reading, "Why He Wouldn't Die," Mrs. Cella Gorman Skit, "Too Late for Worcester-shire," Rev. and Mrs. Clifford

Following the program Mr. and Mrs. Williams opened the numerous gifts, which included linen, electrical appliances, dishes and a wool blanket, and read the accompanying cards. Remarks of thanks were made by both.

To the strains of a march played by Mrs. Doris Lord and led by the guests of honor the assembled company adjourned to the dining room where refreshments including a large wedding cake were served.

124 DAYS FROM FOUNDATION LINE TO OCCUPANCY AND LAWN MOWING



NEW YORK (Special).--The \$900,000 Administration Building of the New York World's Fair of 1939, already occupied by the headquarters staff, is known as a 124-day wonder. In just so many days, two under schedule, it stood forth completed, with air-cooling system, cafeteria and all facilities in operation. The four-acre

plot in which it stands, outside the barriers of the Central Exhibit Zone, had been thoroughly landscaped. Five architectural firms united in designing the structure which is said to incorporate the most advanced provisions for comfort, efficiency and safety. As the "nerve centre" of the \$125,000,000 exposition, it is today the hub of multiple activities over the 1,216-acre site.

THANKSGIVING BALL GRANGE HALL, BETHEL Thursday, Nov. 25 Lord's Orchestra Admission 25c

ANNUAL
HARVEST DANCE
Newry Grange Hall
FRIDAY, NOV. 26
Al Melanson's Orchestra
DANCING 25c

"The Old Peabody Pew"

a church play by
KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN
will be presented in the
Congregational Church, Bethel
on Dec. 13th at 8 P. M. o'clock
under the auspices of the
JUNIOR GUILD
Admission 35c Children 25c
Come and help a good cause.

THE UMBAGOG INTERSTATE LARGER PARISH

Last Friday evening there was a fine circle supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight in North Newry. Mrs. Hugh Thurston gave an interesting account of her trip through the United States. We are glad to see the fellowship which these gatherings bring to the community. We also enjoyed the fellowship of our Bethel friends.

The Sunday River service has been omitted on Thanksgiving Day but there will be a service next week.

The Young People's Society of Newry will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wight on Sunday evening at 7 p. m. instead of Friday this week.

There will be a party for the primary children of the Upton Sunday School conducted by their teacher, Miss Pearl Barnett, at the Library on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

There will be special Thanksgiving services at Errol at 10:30 in the morning, and at Wilson's Mills at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Mr. Manter will preach at Upton at 10:30 in the morning and at Newry at two in the afternoon. His subject will be, Burned Out Fires.

This is the Season when the spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers is especially close to the hearts of every New Englander. The Pilgrims had little compared to us for which to be thankful, but their faith was strong and their hearts full of praise. May we stop even as they who went before us and remember our great blessings.

CHAMBERLAIN-STEVENSON

Saturday evening, Nov. 20, at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the West Paris Universalist Church, Robert Fred Chamberlain of West Paris and Miss Dorothy Warren Stevenson of North Paris were united in marriage. The single ring service was used. They were attended by Wilbur Chamberlain, brother of the groom, and Miss Evelyn Ellingwood. They will reside with the bride's father, Harold Stevenson at North Paris.

MRS. WILLIAM G. LANE

Funeral services for Mrs. Persis A. Purlington, wife of William G. Lane, were held at the Baptist Church, Friday afternoon. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Rev. W. A. Smith were the officiating ministers. Interment took place at Bryant Pond. The bearers were M. T. Chase, G. A. Swift, W. S. Ring and Abner Mann.

Mrs. Lane was born at Dummer, N. H., the daughter of Charles A. and Elizabeth Parker Purlington, September 4, 1883. For a period of many years the family lived at Milton coming to West Paris 19 years ago. Her husband, six step-children, Mrs. Lilla Farmer of Manchester, N. H.; John Lane of Hamilton, Mass.; Mrs. Ruby Dean of South Paris; William, Jr., who resides at home; and Viola Lane of Randolph; a brother, Augustus Purlington of Tamworth, N. H., an aunt, Mrs. Elvira Yates of Portland; survive.

She was a member of the United Parish and Past Noble Grand of Onward Rebekah Lodge. She had many excellent traits of character—home-loving, quiet, kind and helpful—never speaking ill of anyone. She bore her incurable disease with courage, never complaining or making others unhappy by her condition.

Middle Intervale

Ronald Stevens and family were in Lewiston shopping Saturday. Five ladies of the Farm Bureau made a very enjoyable cellar tour Thursday afternoon.

Ernest Buck has finished pressing hay for the season.

Charles Stevens has been visiting his brother, L. C. Stevens.

Mrs. Fannie Carter called on her son, Augustus Carter, recently.

Ethel Sanborn is the first to report shooting a deer this year.

Richard Carter and wife were in an auto accident Sunday, but fortunately no serious injuries were received.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MIRROR PICTURES

HAVE you ever taken mirror pictures; that is, for example, a picture of sister or the "girl friend" standing in front of a mirror perhaps "dolling up" a bit or maybe just admiring herself?

It is the unusual that attracts attention but it is necessary to use your eyes and a little imagination and ingenuity to ferret out the exceptional and get pictures that show individuality.

When making mirror pictures and focusing for reflected images only, it is necessary to add the distance from the mirror to the subject, to the distance from the mirror to the lens of the camera and then set the focus accordingly.

If it is desired to include the subject in the picture with the reflected image the focus should be set for the distance from the mirror to the lens. The smaller the lens opening the greater the depth of field and the sharper will be both images. Of course, the nearer the subject is to the mirror the less is required in the matter of "depth".

Let us suppose that sister Mary is two feet and the camera six feet from the mirror. If you want to include sister, as well as her reflected image, in the picture, you set the focus at six feet. If you want only the reflected image in the picture, you set the focus at eight feet. A photoflash lamp simplifies your exposure problem and permits a small enough lens opening to gain a sufficient range of sharpness.

After locating your subject in the center and setting the focus of your camera at the proper distance, set the shutter for "time", place a photoflash bulb in an ordinary floor lamp within reaching distance from the camera, tilting the shade slightly toward the subject. If you cannot tilt the shade, remove it. It is best not to have very bright lights burning near the lens of the camera. Set your lens opening according to the table on a photoflash lamp container. Take your position at the camera, press a cable release to open your shutter and immediately turn on the

photoflash and then quickly close the shutter—and the picture has been taken. Simple, isn't it? For this



A section for unusual pictures will brighten the pages of any album.

type of picture a No. 10 photoflash bulb will furnish enough light.

In amateur photography, experimenting becomes the spice of life and you will be surprised at the interesting effects you will get in working out "stunt" pictures on gloomy, rainy days when outdoor activities are taboo. Results, in some instances, may be rather grotesque but you will have a lot of inexpensive amusement and pictures that show individuality. Anyone can take the ordinary run of pictures but it requires a little ingenuity to get the unusual. That is what you should "shoot" for, and the resulting pictures will be far more interesting than ordinary record pictures and breathe life itself into your photograph album.

John Van Guilder

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"—

THE ICE HOCKEY SQUADS OF THE U.S. OF CALIFORNIA AND LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ENACTED AN EXCITING HOCKEY GAME FOR "THE GAME THAT KILLS" CHARLES QUIGLEY, A FORMER HOCKEY STAR, FELT RIGHT AT HOME.

J. FARRELL MACDONALD IS AN AMATEUR SCIENTIST SPECIALIZING IN ASTRONOMY.

JOHN GALLAUDET, WHOSE GRANDFATHER ORIGINATED THE DEAF AND DUMB LANGUAGE, IS AN EXPERT AT ITS USE. Columbia Feature Service

RITA HAYWORTH BEGAN HER CAREER AS A SPANISH DANCER.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Arba M. Pitman of Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated April 27, 1931, recorded in the W. D. Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 125, Page 225, conveyed to the Fidelity Trust Company, a banking corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maine and having a place of business at said Fryeburg, a certain lot or parcel of land, bounded and described as follows:

The homestead farm of Arba M. Pitman situated in said Fryeburg on the road leading from East Conway to North Fryeburg, containing some forty-five acres more or less, and being the same conveyed to Arba M. Pitman by Fred A. Shaw by deed dated March 29, 1930 and recorded in Oxford Western District Registry of Deeds Book 126, Page 24, now bounded and described as follows:

South by the Old Saco River; East by the highway leading from East Conway to North Fryeburg; North by land of Arthur and Eddie Hanscom; and West first by land of David A. Bradley, then by land of E. Chandler Buzzell and J. Waldo McIntire and then by the "Ike Charles Place," so called, now or formerly owned by said Fred A. Shaw.

Saving, excepting and reserving the public rights of travel over said highway above mentioned and the rights to set and maintain poles over said premises as heretofore conveyed by said Fred A. Shaw to the Central Maine Power Company by deed dated November 23, 1927, recorded in said Registry Book 123, Page 306, and

WHEREAS, Robert Braun of Portland in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, is now and has been since March 20, 1933 the duly appointed, qualified and acting Conservator for said Fidelity Trust Company, whereby he became and is now the holder of said mortgage in his said capacity, and

WHEREAS, the condition of said mortgage has been and now is broken.

NOW, THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition

thereof, said Robert Braun, holder of said mortgage, claims a foreclosure thereof.

Dated at Portland, Maine, November 17, 1937.

Robert Braun
Conservator of
Fidelity Trust Company

Newry Corner

Misses Bertha Oleson and Eleanor Learned were in town calling Sunday.

Farm Bureau meets Tuesday with Mrs. Bernice Walker.

A large crowd attended the Circle Supper at Fred Wight's last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt and daughter, Helen Han spent the week and with friends at Keene, N. H.

The Hanover Star Route has been extended to include Sunday River up as far as the residence of Roland Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thurston were at Henry Learned's, Sunday.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. L. C.

FOUR CLUB GIRLS TO ATTEND 4-H CONGRESS

Four Maine 4-H Club girls win trips to the national 4-H congress in Chicago this year, in recognition of their exceptional skill in club projects. They leave Nov. 26.

The girls are Rachel Twitchell, Bryant Pond, state champion in cooking and housekeeping; Jeanette Johnson, Scarborough, state winner in the style dress revue; Clara Brownell, Camden, state canning champion; and Alice Smith, South Parsonsfield, state winner in the record achievement contest.

Rachel Twitchell has been president of her local 4-H club since 1932. She was county champion in the cooking and housekeeping contest in 1935 and 1936. Jeanette Johnson, who first enrolled in club work in 1933, is now assistant leader of her club. Clara Brownell canned a thousand pints of fruits, vegetables, and meats this year.

The fourth winner, Alice Smith, has undertaken 17 club projects during the past six years, and won first honors in all but two. She is now a freshman at the University of Maine.

Expenses of the trip are paid by two manufacturers of household equipment and two mail-order houses.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

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BRYANT POND, MAINE

BUSINESS CARDS

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OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th

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CHIROPRACTOR

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Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228
Thurs. Evening

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Modern Ambulance Equipment
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The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chance. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

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CHILTON Pens, E. F. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. F. LYON

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S

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PHILCO Radios, E. F. LYON
MUNSON WEAR, ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

ASTONISHING RECOVERIES!

from the disagreeable symptoms of Round Worm infestations have been attributed to Dr. True's Elixir by enthusiastic parents who have given their children the benefits of the double properties of this esteemed family medicine. It is recommended as a laxative and to expel Round Worms.

Used for 86 Years

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Upton

Albert, Henry and Eva Fuller of Bath, were Sunday guests of relatives in town. When they returned they took some of their furniture and other things, which they had left when they moved.

Guy Pratt was in Augusta, Sunday.

The first real snow storm of the season came Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Five or six inches of snow fell. Several accidents, but no serious ones, were reported because of slippery roads.

Mrs. Ban Barnett has returned from the Rumford Community Hospital.

Friends from Portland were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Colon Fuller a few days this week.

Nine cradle roll mothers and their children from Upton and two from North Newry, with their superintendent, Mrs. L. M. Whitney, and Mrs. Manter met at the Library Building, Thursday of last week. Mrs. Hugh Thurston of Bethel spoke to them of Health and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin spoke on Religion for small children. A lunch was served.

Greenwood Center

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family of Locke Mills were recent visitors at D. R. Cole's.

Beryl Martin and Stanley Seames each got a nice deer recently.

Mrs. Edwin Farr, West Poland, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, a few days last week.

Albert Ring, Rowe Hill, was a week end visitor at Glenn Martin's.

West Paris

More than 200 people were served Thursday evening at the 31st annual Chicken Pie Supper served by the ladies of the Universalist Society. The afternoon sale held in the church parlor was well patronized and the entertainment, given by Bryant Pond talent was greatly enjoyed. More than \$35 will be realized from the afternoon and evening.

A family get-together of members of the Universalist parish, their families and friends will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 30th. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. All those not solicited please bring pastry. A business meeting will follow at 7:30.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Hayden at Canton Point, Sunday afternoon.

The usual number of Thanksgiving dinner parties will be observed.

Miss Ella Curtis' large family party will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth D. Curtis, Ellsworth, Jr., Herbert Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Curtis and daughter Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, all of West Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blake of Berlin, N. H.; Linwood Curtis of Bridgton and Mrs. Martha Kendall.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes' guests will be Mrs. Ella Nickerson, Mrs. Mildred Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penley will entertain their family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross and son John, Bristol, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ross and daughter Irene, Hebron; Miss Lydia Ross, Mrs. Llewellyn Russell and son Lee and Thayer Russell, South Paris; Mrs. Jessie Weston and sons Ronald and Clarence, Miss Lillian Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ross, son Stuart, daughter, Helen.

Mrs. F. R. Penley will dine at the DeWitt, Lewiston, with her guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Penley and Mrs. Marjorie Bartlett. Mrs. Eugene Penley will be the guest of her mother at Paris. F. R. Penley and Eugene Penley are enjoying a week's hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hollis will have Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Ellwood DeCoster and family, Arlington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Hadley and son Junior will join a family dinner party with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadley, West Sumner.

East Bethel

Mrs. J. C. Bartlett and daughter Shirley returned Saturday from a two week's visit with relatives in Framingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Swan and son Clayton, who have been staying with Mrs. Swan's aunt, Mrs. E. A. Billings, for several weeks have moved to a house on the Bird Hill road in Locke Mills village.

Robert Hastings is ill with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haines were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Overt Lapham in Hanover.

BRYANT'S MARKET

HOLIDAY CANDIES
Fancy Hard Mixed Candy, lb. 25c
Fancy Filled Mixture, lb. 25c
Peanut Butter Pillows, lb. 25c
Assorted Chocolates 5-lb. box 98c
Assorted Chocolates, lb. box 27c

SHORTENING, 2 Pound 27c
IGA MARGARINE lb. 19c
Diamond "Y" Frankfurts 22c
Economy Cut Boneless Sirloin Roast lb. 29c

Yellow Cling Peaches, can 21c
IGA Cream Cereal, pkg. 19c
IGA Rolled Oats, lge. pkg. 19c
Oven Baked Beans, 2 cans 29c
Scott Paper Towels, 2 Towels and 1 Holder, 39c
Dawn Toilet Tissue, 3 pkgs. 19c
Bulk Pitted Dates, 2 lbs. 29c
Florida Oranges, 25c and 35c
Supreme FLOUR, bag 89c
GOLD MEDAL, \$1.15
BLUE "G" COFFEE lb. 23c

IGA STORES

Our Sale is over
But We Have Lots of
TEMPTING VALUES
Come In Look Around
M. A. NAIMEY

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A two-year Cosmopolitan subscription will bring you 12 serial novels, 24 complete book-length novels (one in each issue) and more than 400 stories and features—all by the world's greatest writers. More Cosmopolitan novels become best sellers and more Cosmopolitan novels and stories are made into motion pictures than those of any other magazine. New novels by Clarence Budington Kelland, Fannie Hurst, and many others.

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Adventure stories of the kind boys are keen about, featuring characters you will be pleased to have your boy associate with. Stories on sports, and articles by famous athletes satisfy his flair for fair play and hero worship. Departments on boy hobbies and Scouting features.

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Each month's issue of The Reader's Digest presents in condensed form 30 to 35 articles of outstanding importance selected from over 200 leading periodicals. 136 pages of stimulating and informative reading. Pocket size. No advertising.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

THE LOW DOWN —from— HICKORY GROVE

Sure is a raft of gassin' and talk
goin' on, pro and con as you might
say, about this here big business
versus the little fellow.

But the whole argument, it looks
kinda off-center and squeaky, and
is maybe just be-
ing stirred up so
as to let some
duck get himself
elected to some-
thing, during the
confusion.

I always fig-
ured that busi-
ness is just busi-
ness like if you
have something
like maybe a laundry and wash 100
shirts a day, it would be kind of a
big job, and be bigger business
than if you only washed 10 shirts.

And if you have a shirt and
should send it to a little laundry
and it comes home spick and span
and everything (I K. you will stick
by the fellow who did the good job.

And maybe I do not savvy econo-
mics, like it is in some books or is
preached around, but she seems to
me as if big business is just an
outfit that grew big from a small
start, because it did a good job—
and didn't send your shirt back
with maybe half the buttons off.

Yours, with the low down,
JO BERRA

Here @ There in MAINE

Miss Nettie C. Burleigh of Van-
sboro was nominated to the Old
Age Pension Commission, to take
the place of State Senator John E.
Abbott of Berwick who said he
could not serve. Other members of
the Commission are Allen C. T.
Wilson of Presque Isle and Leon O.
Tebbets of Waterville.

John P. Hreen of Lewiston, for-
mer president of the board of al-
dermen, was fatally injured Friday
night when his car crashed into a
parked two ton truck near Pitts-
field.

After a jury deliberated seven
hours and 45 minutes in the drus-
ken driving case of the State vs.
John W. Kerrigan and reported a
disacquetment Justice Belliveau
severely censured the jury. He
said, "if a conviction cannot be had
in a case of this kind, it seems to
me that the officers of this county
may well, from now on, pay no at-
tention to drunken drivers and al-
low them to drive on the highways
of this county as they may."

Work started Saturday on a new
radio station, WJAN, at Portland.
The station will operate on 570
kilocycles with 500 watts of power,
and under the construction permit
installation must be finished by
May 22, 1938.

THE COP IS GETTING CLOSER



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. National
and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare**

Quoting Newsweek, "Perhaps
never in history has there been as
wide a divergence between the
state of business as revealed by
earnings reports and the level of
stock prices. Measured by third-
quarter earnings, industry and
trade are almost booming in this
country; measured by stock prices,
business is definitely in the dol-
drums."

With the exception of auto, auto
parts and foods products com-
panies, which showed moderate
declines in earnings for the first
nine months of this year as com-
pared with the same period in 1936,
the earnings picture is very good.
A representative group of chemical
companies' earnings are up 28.5%;
building material makers up 34%;
oils up 38.9%; steels up 263%;
utilities up 48.8%; a miscellaneous
group of big companies, includ-
ing such strange bedfellows as A. T. &
T. Gillette and National Distillers,
up 24.6%.

With earnings at these high
levels, why, then, are stock prices
sagging, along with business con-
fidence—that psychological factor
which is sometimes more impor-
tant than the hard, unimaginative
production figures? There are a
number of reasons.

In the first place it appears cer-
tain that fourth-quarter industrial
earnings will be substantially be-
low both third-quarter of 1937 and
fourth-quarter of 1936 earnings.
Reason: Industrial production has
been dropping, led by one of the
most important industries, steel,
whose production touched 41% of
capacity in a recent week as
against 92% in April and 12% in
1932. Consumer industries have
been going slow on placing orders
with heavy industry, because of
uncertainty as to future conditions
and the trend of prices.

In the second place, the tax prob-
lem is more involved now than
ever. Business feels that such taxes
as the Undistributed Profits levy
and the Capital Gains levy are de-
cisive deterrents. The proponents
of these taxes feel that they are
necessary to protect us against an-
other inflationary boom of the 1928
variety. Decline factor in the dis-
pute is the Administration, which
has had little to say, and cham-
pioned these taxes in the past.
A hopeful sign from business' point
of view is the unquestionable in-
crease in Congressional sentiment
for repeal or radical revision of
the taxes if this goes far enough,
some think Mr. Roosevelt will take
the lead and advocate changes.

In the third place, the thought of
another depression, even a minor
one, is sufficient to send chills run-
ning up and down the spines of
both business leaders and govern-
ment officials. Reason: The coun-

try is in no shape to withstand a
sharp drop in income, production
and earnings. In 1929, the govern-
ment debt was low, and business'
reserves were high. Today the gov-
ernment debt is at its all-time re-
cord high and business' reserves
are low, having been spent during
the bad years to keep concerns
alive. In other words, in 1929 we
were economically prepared for a
depression; today we are not.

In the fourth place, a large per-
centage of executives and big in-
vestors are convinced, rightly or
wrongly that this Administration
is following the wrong track in re-
lation to private industry, is tend-
ing toward a Dictatorship, has un-
spoken ambitions to make the U. S.
into a Collectivist state. Whether
this point of view is mistaken or
not, it cannot help but be a depres-
sive factor.

In the fifth place, the foreign sit-
uation, coupled with the feeling
that this country must inevitably
become involved in any major for-
eign entanglement no matter how
wisely the Administration's leader-
ship, is an uncertain—the frighten-
ing element.

This does not exhaust the list of
factors contributing to the present
confused outlook, but it gives the
most important. Forecast is an ex-
tremely hazardous undertaking to-
day, and the forecaster is liable to
find himself out on a limb before
long. However, summing up the
views of most economists and in-
dustrial journalists: The consen-
sus of opinion is that industry will
be relatively quiet for a few
months to come, with security
prices moving erratically in a nar-
row range; that 1938 will bring a
lower national income than 1937;
and that conditions will be "slow"
this winter.

By the time this sees print, the
special Congressional session will
be under way. Chances are that the
session will run into January,
when the regular session begins.

There will be bitterly opposed
views involving both of the special
sessions objectives—farm aid and
wages and hours legislation. The
Administration wants a farm plan
that will embrace crop control in
some form.

Wages and hours will cause even
more talk. Administration plan
would set up a board with powers
to fix wages and hours for all in-
dustry, within certain limits. How-
ever, the board's other powers
would be so great that some think
it would be a virtual cur over in-
dustry, and a great many congress-
men oppose the plan for that rea-
son.

Milk and cream condemned by
the Michigan State Department of
Agriculture has recently been
stuffed orange before returning it
to farmers. The coloring is harm-
less, but prevents resale for hu-
man food.



Down The Road

By CHARLES M. UPHAM
Engineer-Director
American Road Builders' Assn.
Washington, D. C.

GOOD ROADS "DIMINISH" FARM FIRE LOSS

The loss of your home by fire, if
you live out from town in the
country, can be the direct result of
the poor condition of the road that
passes your door. Farm-to-market
roads that have not been improved
and hard surfaced have a habit of
going to pieces in bad weather. I
remember a case in Delaware. I
was at that time engineer for the
Dupont Highway. One night I was
returning by car to my head-
quarters in the south-central part
of the state. Rain had been falling
heavily, on and off, for about three
days and nights, and the condition
of the unimproved road over which
I was forced to travel made driv-
ing a ticklish and sometimes un-
certain process. It was about seven
o'clock when I sloshed around a
sharp curve and noticed the red
glow in the sky several miles
ahead. In that section of the state
that red glow could only mean one
thing. Some farmer's house or barn
was burning. I reached the scene
of the fire and found the farm fam-
ily and neighbors using an anti-
quated hand-pump apparatus. They
were all doing their best to put
out the fire.

The house was a well-built two-
story structure and the family was
frantic over what was happening
to their home. I was told by one of
the neighbors that the fire had
been a small one at first, having
started in a chimney near the
ground floor, and had gained head-
way slowly. When it was seen that
the flames were going to spread
over the entire side of the house,
the fire department in Wilmington,
a few miles away, was telephoned
for help and every piece of furni-
ture and clothing were removed to
safety. If the fire truck had ar-
rived in the quick time ordinarily
required for the short trip from

Wilmington, the house would have
been saved.

We watched with anxiety and
pumped with fury, but the odds
were against us in our fight to con-
trol the steadily spreading flames
with such inadequate fire-fighting
equipment. All that was left to do
was to wait for the fire-fighting ap-
paratus from the city and hope that
it would arrive in time. Expectant
ears strained to hear the engine
roar and siren that would an-
nounce its approach and smarting
eyes kept looking down the road
for headlights they hoped would be
those of the overdue fire truck.

The farmer and his family were
stunned into speechless dejection
at the sight of their home being de-
voured by flames that they were
powerless to extinguish. That home
burned to the ground that night,
just because the chemical fire ap-
paratus from Wilmington failed to
arrive. It bogged down to the axles
on a muddy stretch of road only
six miles away. No, the road could
not have prevented damage to the
house to a certain extent, but it
was to blame for the total loss of
the house.

Your home, if you live in the
country on an unimproved subsid-
iary road, could be lost by fire the
same way. This is but another rea-
son why the Congress of the United
States included in its federal-aid
appropriations for highways a stip-
ulated sum for secondary or
farm-to-market roads. Twenty-five
million dollars has been set aside
for the improvement of back roads
through new all-weather construc-
tion and proper maintenance. It is
wise, therefore, for those who le-
gislate the expenditure of road
funds within the various states to
give careful consideration to the
road needs of the farmers and the
others who make their homes and
their living on the back roads of
America.

HEADLINE DIGEST WORLD NEWS

During the Past Week:

Shutdown strikes which affected
12,000 tire workers in Akron and
15,000 auto body workers in Pon-
tiac, Mich., ends after several days.

Economists come forward with
theories to aid puzzled congress to
start recovery ball rolling.

Japan's legions pour through
three gaps in the main Chinese de-
fense line, pushing Chinese troops
back toward Nanking about 125
miles west.

Federal agents wipe out huge
nation-wide narcotic ring with ar-
rest of 17 who did nearly a million
dollars annual business.

Minneapolis labor leader is slain
mysteriously; newspaper writer
had forecasted the killing of a
"prominent Minneapolis labor lead-
er."

Second typhoon in Philippine Is-
lands has death toll of 46.

New woman senator from Ala-
bama wins applause of Congress
after 20-minute speech on lynching
bill; she "abhors lynching."

George Eyston of England is a
fast traveler. In fact, the fastest
ever on land; he went 311 miles an
hour on Salt Lake Flats in Utah
to set world's record.

Storms sweeping Nova Scotia
cause three deaths and large prop-
erty damage.

Jack Knight, veteran pilot, re-
tires from transport work after 20
years service and 2,400,000 miles of
flying.

Jackie Coogan, famed child actor,
is "grown up," marrying beautiful
blonde Betty Grable of the films;
he's 23 and worth a million.

Carole Lombard of the films ill
of influenza.

Two bravest men in nation evi-
dently are President Roosevelt and
Vice-President; F. D. R. without
fear of dentist had an aching molar
jerked out, while Garner boldly
criticized his wife's new hat instead
of gushing about it.

Ernest Simpson, former husband
of the present Duchess of Windsor,
and Mrs. Mary Kirk Rattray are
married.

Nineteen-year-old college girl
confesses to accidental killing of
five year old Nancy Glenn in Phil-
adelphia.

Pope Plus XI approves the Arch-
bishop of Detroit's demand of Fa-
ther Coughlin that he cease his
public criticisms of President
Roosevelt; Father Coughlin previ-
ously called the Black appoint-
ment an act of "personal stupidity."

1933 O'Connell kidnap gang
caught in Syracuse, N. Y., by G-
men after tips from a parking lo-
cator and janitor.

Anticipating its seizure, the Chi-
nese government formally moved
the capital from Nanking to Chung-
king, 375 miles inland.

A negro died and 57 other per-
sons were injured, many seriously,
in the wreck of a Norfolk and Wes-
tern passenger train near Blue-
field, West Virginia.

Death toll again mounts this year
as hunting season gets well under
way.

Mussolini assumes portfolio of
minister for Italian Africa in nam-
ing new cabinet, further streng-
thening his Fascistic Empire.

A study of purchasing power in
50 American cities reveals that
about 60% of all automobiles and
40% of all mechanical refrigera-
tors are used by families having
incomes of less than \$49 a week.

Talking Skeleton

By NANCY RHODES
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

FOUL, bloody murder had been done, for there on the boards lay a skeleton, bone-white and grinning horribly. The Great Detective gazed on it reflectively, picking burrs off his trousers meanwhile.

"For sale," said an oily voice at his elbow.

The Great Detective's meditative eye traveled up the bulging form of old Lewis, who owned the pawn shop.

"For sale," repeated the old man, "and you'll go a long ways before you'll find a niftier skeleton for seven dollars and ninety-five cents."

He rubbed his hands and cackled. Reggie McWhortle sighed, and the murder he was about to reconstruct for his own pleasure dissolved in the mellow October Sunshine. Dragged back to reality and Lewis' little pawn shop on Main street, he continued to speculate idly about the skeleton in the window. It was not the first time that it had sprawled there, mute testimonial that Doc Ellis was broke; but never before had it lain in the window for so long a period. Usually Doc, redeemed it before old Lewis had held it a week.

Reggie decided to grow up to be a rich relative like Aunt Hortense. But he wouldn't sit in a dark room like she did with her bony fingers on a table top calling: "Henry, Henry, where are you? Are you happy? Can't you answer me, Henry?"

That was surely a dumb thing to do with Uncle Henry dead more than a year. Papa thought it was dumb, too. He had told mamma that if Henry had jumped from the frying pan to the fire he wasn't very anxious to get in touch with the pan again.

The skeleton was still on the Great Detective's mind as he sat at the dinner table eating his crackers and milk. Across from him Aunt Hortense munched heavily and played her toady eyes around the table. It was too bad to waste good skeleton money buying presents for people like Aunt Hortense.

"Shall we try to get in touch with Henry tonight?" asked Aunt Hortense with her hand on the switch. Papa made a little moaning noise in his throat as the lights went out, and Jane grabbed her coat and started downtown. The Great Detective left the three grown-ups in the darkened sitting room and went upstairs to his bedroom.

He counted the money in his bank again. Eight dollars. Doc Ellis would buy the skeleton back any time. Surely Doc Ellis would get eight dollars together before Christmas. Mamma need never know there was a skeleton in the house. No one would ever know. He would be careful. A fellow wasn't a detective for nothing. He crept downstairs and made a dash for the street with the eight dollars clutched in his hand.

The house was still in darkness, except for the faint light in the upstairs hall, when the Great Detective crept stealthily up the garden path an hour later with something white and faintly gleaming under his arm. Old Lewis had wrapped the skeleton in brown paper, having first tried unsuccessfully to do it up in a suit box. As he neared home, Reggie unwrapped his treasure gleefully. There was a spring in the middle that made it bend and unbend frightfully.

On the piazza he held it at arm's length, admiring its horrible gleaming length against the blackness of the house. What couldn't a fellow do with a classy skeleton like this? Why . . . A scream cut thinly through the night. Then he heard Aunt Hortense' voice calling, "Henry! Henry!"

"He's on the piazza," she moaned. "I see him! I see him! Oh, Henry, speak to me! Is it you? Are you all right?"

Henry wavered. Then: "It's me," he said faintly. "I ain't complainin'."

"Have you any message for me, Henry?" came Aunt Hortense' voice through the half-opened living room window.

And apparently gave Henry time to think. He moved nervously back and forth in the darkness.

"You better go home," he said at last. "Go home and stay home."

ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY

The Importance of Fuses

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the International Association of Electrical Inspectors to encourage safety in the use of electricity in homes.

The misuse of electricity is responsible for a small percentage of the annual fire loss but this percentage can be reduced if proper attention be given to fusing of circuits. Over-fusing and tampering with fuses is one cause of electrical fires which can easily be overcome.

The fuse is the safety valve of the electrical system. It consists of a small link of soft metal which melts when too much current passes through it. It has been said that a fuse gives up its life to save the circuit. If a short circuit occurs anywhere in the wiring system, an excessive current flows through the wires and through the fuse, and if the fuse operates properly, it will melt, cutting off the current before any harm can be done. If the fuse fails to operate, the wires may become hot enough to ignite the insulation, possibly causing a fire. Because of the very important function that fuses have to serve, they should never be tampered with or their purpose will be defeated. Persons who fail to realize the function of the fuse sometimes look upon its "blowing" as a nuisance, and sometimes try to defeat its operation by tampering—fixing it so that it cannot blow. Fuses blow because something is wrong. If the fuse is defeated a definite hazard will exist the next time the circuit becomes faulty, there will be no indication that trouble has developed until the circuit wires become hot and the insulation starts to smoke. If this fails to attract attention a fire may develop. Tampering with fuses is like putting a clamp on the safety valve of a steam boiler. Never permit the use of make-shift fuses or fuses of improper ratings. If there is any possibility of the fuses in your house having been tampered with,

it would be wise to remove them and inspect the sockets and the condition of the fuses.

Fuses have a second function. Besides protecting in the case of short circuit, they protect in the case of overload. If too many appliances are connected to one circuit, more current will be drawn through the supply wires than the wires were meant to carry. Overloaded wires become hot, sometimes to the point of injuring the insulation. When circuits are overloaded, the fuse, if properly selected, will melt or "blow," thus



Look for this label on fuses.

protecting the wires. When a fuse blows, a wire, an extension cord or an appliance is defective or there are too many appliances connected at the same time on one circuit. Find the trouble and remedy it. Otherwise when the blown fuse is replaced the new one will also blow out immediately. The power company maintains a crew of men to answer service calls promptly and restore service when fuses have

blown out. For those who prefer to keep a supply and change their own fuses a word of advice is appropriate. It is very important, for the safety of the wiring system, to use reliable fuses which will blow whenever the safe current values are exceeded. As in the case of the selection of flexible cords, mentioned in the preceding article, it is wise to take advantage of the safeguards provided by the Underwriters' Laboratories and buy fuses which comply with safety standards and which carry the Laboratories' Inspection label. It is usually advisable to open the main switch before changing fuses, although this will require the resetting of all electric clocks throughout the house. If fuses are replaced without opening the switch, all appliances should be disconnected from the circuit before the new fuse is inserted.

Most house circuits are wired either with No. 14 or No. 12 wire, the latter being the larger size and having the greater current-carrying capacity as shown in the following table:

Wire Size	Current Capacity	Proper Fuse Rating
No. 14	15 Amperes	15 Amperes
No. 12	20 Amperes	20 Amperes

Unless some qualified person advises that the circuit wires are larger than No. 14, fuses used should be marked "15 amp." It is frequently advisable to have the circuits supplying the laundry and kitchen, where the larger electrical appliances are used, wired with No. 12 wire protected with 20 ampere fuses. More appliances or larger appliances can be connected to such circuits without overloading and without causing the annoyance of blowing fuses.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

On Wednesday morning in assembly Principal Sayles and Coach Anderson awarded Football "C's" to the following boys: Captain-elect Edward Robertson, Captain-elect Murray Thurston, Stanley Harvey, Donald Holt, Frank Littlehale, Dana Brooks, Robert Keniston, Ralph Hatch, Parker Brown, Romeo Baker, Norman Johnson, Sidney Howe, Manager Alden Marshall and Manager George Adams.

Coach Anderson and a few of his basketball men attended the Gorham High School-Alumni game Wednesday night. Gorham High will open Gould's season here on Dec. 3rd with a double-header between the second teams and the varsity teams.

Appreciation was expressed by both faculty and students when on Monday Mrs. William C. Garey presented to the Gould Library "The American Language" by H. L. Mencken.

The following students presented declamations in the assembly hall on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week: Anne Logofot, Alida Verthill, Eva Vashaw, Jeannette Kimball, Howard Aubin, Enid Cloukla, Russell Bennett, Ruth Bull, Mary Clough, Muriel James, Florice Grover, Linwood Mason, Patricia Goodwin, Marjorie Fish, Maynard Austin, Ada Cotton, Barbara Lyon, Elizabeth Lyon and Helen Crouse.

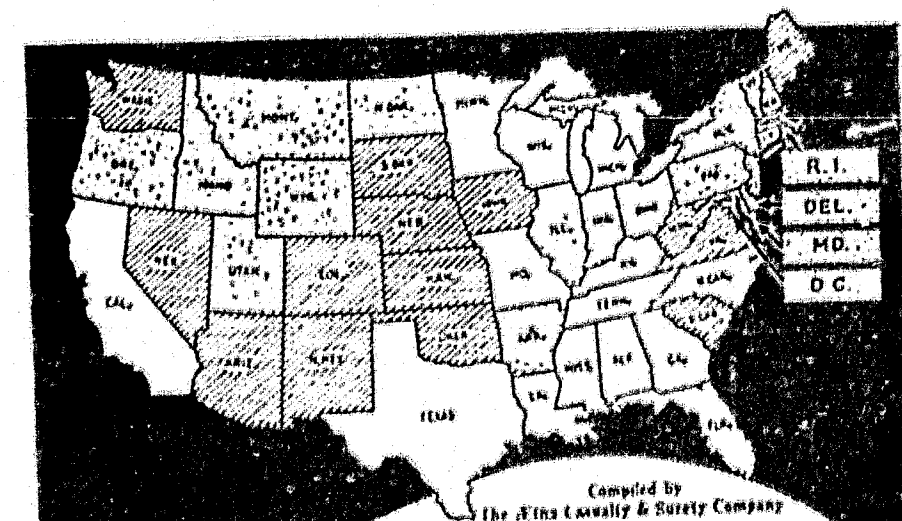
One session of school was held on Wednesday, previous to the Thanksgiving holidays, to allow out-of-town students time to go to their respective homes.

The Gould Academy varsity played a practice game on Wednesday afternoon, the last work out until after Thanksgiving vacation. The team is gradually acquiring a more polished appearance.

Meaning of Astrology

Astrology is the "science" of reading the fate of human beings in the stars. Astrology has a very long history; the first attempts to read the future by this means were made by the Babylonians, and thence spread to India and China. It reached Europe in the Middle Ages, and became so prevalent that, in the Fifteenth century, no court was complete without its astrologer. Most of the monarchs of those days had the stars read before they started upon any plan or fight, says London Answers Magazine. Astrology must not be confused with astronomy, which is the science and study of the heavenly bodies and their relation to the earth. This also was a subject studied by the ancient races, and as early as the Seventh century B. C., students began to separate the true science of astronomy from the pseudo-science of astrology.

National Automobile Fatality Chart



Indicates lack of adequate data for comparison

The above chart shows the gains and losses by states in the nationwide campaign now being waged for highway safety. During the first eight months of 1937 automobile fatalities increased 10% as compared with the same period of 1936, in the 34 states from which fatality reports were received.

CARELESSNESS CAUSES MOST ACCIDENTS

SCHOOL NOTES

Bethel Grammar School

The following Seventh Grade pupils received 100% in the six weeks spelling test: Yvonne Baker, Violet Brooks, Ida Lee Clough, Barbara Coolidge, Phyllis Keniston, Vera Leighton, Josephine McMillan, Donald Porter, Marion Waterhouse, Carolyn Wight.

The Seventh Grade gave the following program to which the Eighth grade were invited guests: Nonsense Song, Girls of the class Dialogue—The Peach Pie

Salesgirl, Barbara Poole Young Customer, Phyllis Keniston

Song—What the Turkey Said, Girls of the class

The Pilgrims Came, Dora Gallant A School-room Scene from "Nicholas Nickleby" by Charles Dickens adapted by Robert Greenleaf

Mr. Squeers, Glendon McAllister Mrs. Squeers, Ida Lee Clough

Nicholas Nickleby, Robert Greenleaf Master Squeers, Roscoe Swain

Smike, Clayton Sweatt Schoolboys: Harold Chapman, Homer Smith, Jr., Robert McCrea, Herbert Libby, Clarence Morgan, Joseph Stevens

Dance, Kathryn Morgan The Mad Tea Party—a scene from "Alice in Wonderland," Yvonne Baker

Alice, The Mad Hatter, Carolyn Wight The March Hare, Harold Anderson

The Dormouse, Marjolaine Harvey Song—The Capital Ship, Girls of the class

Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

Magalloway Primary Room

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending Nov. 19th were: Grade 6, Kent Hawey; Grade 5, Dorothy Wilson; Grade 4, Eileen Littlehale, Barbara Wilson; Grade 3, Elsie Littlehale; Grade 2, Clarice Lancaster.

The evening of Nov. 18th the Magalloway School presented a Thanksgiving program at the Town Hall. Following the program were dancing and a steamed clam supper.

West Bethel School

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending Nov. 19 are: Grade IV, Ruth McInnis, Albert Smith; Grade II, Lindsay Dorey, Arithmetic: Grade II, Reginald Kneeland.

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending Nov. 12: Grade II, Reginald Kneeland, Lindsay Dorey; Grade IV, Ruth McInnis, Albert Smith, Laurence Kendall. Arithmetic: Grade II Lindsay Dorey; Grade IV, Albert Smith; Grade V, Maurice Kendall, Lloyd Lowell; Grade VI, Marilyn Abbott, Miriam Verrill.

It is estimated that poultrymen and hatcherymen of the United States take an annual loss of more than \$14,000,000 from eggs that fail to hatch.

Attention! Don't Forget!

AL MELANSON
and His Parisian Boys

Will Be Playing Regular the Rest of the Season in the
New Parisian Room

at Hotel Harris, Rumford

Every Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Night
From 9 to Midnight

Come and enjoy yourself in one of Maine's most
beautiful tap rooms.

A. C. JACKSON, Mgr.

MAINE'S NEWEST HOTEL

FRANK CAPRA'S
RONALD COLMAN in

LOST HORIZON

A reproduction of Robert Riskin's
screen version of James H. Hilton's
novel. Narrative by Albert Duffy



WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Evacuating the white residents of Baskul, which has been attacked by Chinese bandits, Robert Conway, the British Consul, with his brother, George, and three others are kidnapped by plane by a strange Mongol pilot. Eventually the plane comes to ground two thousand miles in the interior of Tibet. The pilot dies and the party is rescued by Chang and some porters from a nearby monastery at Shangri-la. The inmates, they discover, is an idyllic place of rare beauty sheltered in a valley surrounded by forbidding mountains.

Only George, his brother, remains rebellious at the long wait for porters. He goes berserk and assaults Chang but Conway disarms him before any harm is done. Conway, however, insists on talking with the High Lama and clearing up the mystery of their detention. Chang escorts him to the apartment of the High Lama.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter Five

As his eyes became accustomed to the dimness Conway saw that he was in a darkened, low-ceilinged room. Sombre, indistinct tapestries draped the walls and, before he had completed his inspection of the apartment, he was startled by the sound of a soft, friendly voice.

"Good evening Mr. Conway," it said. In the remotest corner of the room, scarcely visible, Conway made out the figure of an old man.

"Please come in," the voice continued. "But here near me I am an old man and can do no one any harm."

"At the moment," Conway said, "I am interested in only one thing. When you are to leave here?"

"Exactly I personally have found your community very pleasant but my friends are rather fed up with the mystery of it all. They should like to leave as soon as possible."

The High Lama turned to a tray at his side and began to pour some tea. "Suppose I should tell you," he said, "that neither you nor your friends are ever to leave Shangri-la."

Conway accepted the tea. "I understand you already suspect your being here is no accident and naturally you are curious as to why you were brought here," the Lama continued.

"Naturally."

The High Lama sipped his tea and put it down. "I should like to tell you the story of the founder of Shangri-la. His name was Father Perrault and he was a Cornishman. Prior in 1713 he was lost while on an exploring trip and stumbled into the valley here — half frozen to death."

"With his returning strength, the valley began to interest Perrault and he quickly dismissed all ideas of leaving. He stayed here and preached Christianity — they were mostly Buddhists, you know — and he met with considerable success."

"Then one day he became fired with a new ambition. He conceived the idea of building a monastery on this site. Finally, to the amazement of the valley people, he undertook the task single-handed. For years he hobbled up and down this hill, carrying rock, mixing his own mortar, working fourteen hours a day — a busy, cheerful, energetic person. It was completed in 1738 and Perrault came here to live. That was nearly two hundred years ago."

"Now, it so happened that about that time a second European wandered into the valley — a young explorer of noble birth, high culture and much charm of manner. This valley's peacefulness and utter freedom from worldly cares enthralled him, too. And when he met Father Perrault, a beautiful friendship developed."

"They worked out more ambitious plans for Shangri-la. Between them, they devised the method — which still exists — of obtaining anything they needed from the outer world. They began our art collection as well as our library and musical acquisitions."

"I suppose," Conway suggested, "they made payments in gold."

"Yes. They were fortunate in possessing a metal which is held in high esteem in other parts of the world."

"In such high esteem," Conway said, "I am amazed they escaped a gold rush."

"Perrault, too, feared that. But so soon discovered that his concern was unwarranted. You see — beyond the pass — the country is so

treacherous that, at most, only a few half-lost wanderers ever survived the journey. It was decided, therefore, that strangers might come freely — with but one proviso. The Lama paused and looked directly at Conway. "That having arrived — they were not to leave."

"Over a period of years such strangers did come to Shangri-la — among them, many Europeans. In time, under Father Perrault's guidance, Shangri-la became an active and happy community."

"One day, when he was a very old man, the news spread that Father Perrault was dying. A pall settled over the valley and Perrault lay in his room — frail, withered and physically helpless. He gathered a few close friends around him and bade them farewell. Then he asked to be left alone. He was ready, willing and even glad to die. But something strange and miraculous happened. Father Perrault did not die."

He lay for many weeks without speech or movement. Then he began to recover. He was a hundred and eight. "The reason he gave was simple. He assumed that as he had not died at a normal age — there was no discoverable reason why he should do so at any definite time in the future. That being the case he behaved without concern for the end."

The High Lama paused and smiled at Conway. "Can you guess anything after this long and curious story of mine?" he asked.

Conway, who has been staring intently at the Lama throughout the long story, shook an affirmative "Yes," he said in a barely audible voice. "It seems impossible but I can't help thinking of it."

"What is it, my son?" the Lama asked.

His voice filled with awe, Conway replied: "That you are still alive, Father Perrault!"

There was a long silence before the Lama resumed, "Since then,"

he said, "others have found that they, too, can stretch the normal span of years at Shangri-la by living here in tranquility undisturbed by the insane tempo of the outer world."

"But what's behind it all?" Conway asked. "Why were we brought here?"

"It was forced upon us. Since the Great War, exploration in Tibet has been practically at a standstill. We have had no newcomers. It was suggested that someone be sent to bring you back."

"Who had that brilliant idea?"

"Sandra Bizet. She has read your books many times. She was a profound admirer for you — and so have we all. And I have been informed that you have shown a deep admiration for her."

"But of what possible value can I be to what is already a thriving community?" Conway asked.

"We are more than that," the Lama explained gently. "Ours is not an aimless existence. We have a dream and a vision. It is the vision that Perrault saw as he lay dying in his room in 1789."

"He saw all the nations of the world strengthening — not in wisdom but in vulgar passions and the will to destroy. He foresaw the time when man, exultant in the technique of wholesale homicide, would rage so hotly over the world that every precious thing would be in danger. The vision he saw was so vivid that there stirred in him a new life — and he returned with a vigorous pledge to preserve what treasures of art and beauty he could against the abyss into which the world of the future inevitably was tumbling."

"Believe me, that vision will come true. To a great extent it has already come true. Is there anything more pitiful than the world today? What blindness — what madness — what unintelligent leadership! A scurrying mass of bewildered humanity crashing headlong and purposeless against each other."

"In time, my son, that orgy must spend itself — brutally and lust for power must perish by its own sword. That is why I am still here — that is why you were brought here. Because, my son, I am placing in your hands the destiny of Shangri-la."

"You, my son, will live through the storm. And when the world — weary of the eternal struggle — begins its blind search for solace and understanding, it will fall gratefully into the outstretched arms of Shangri-la."

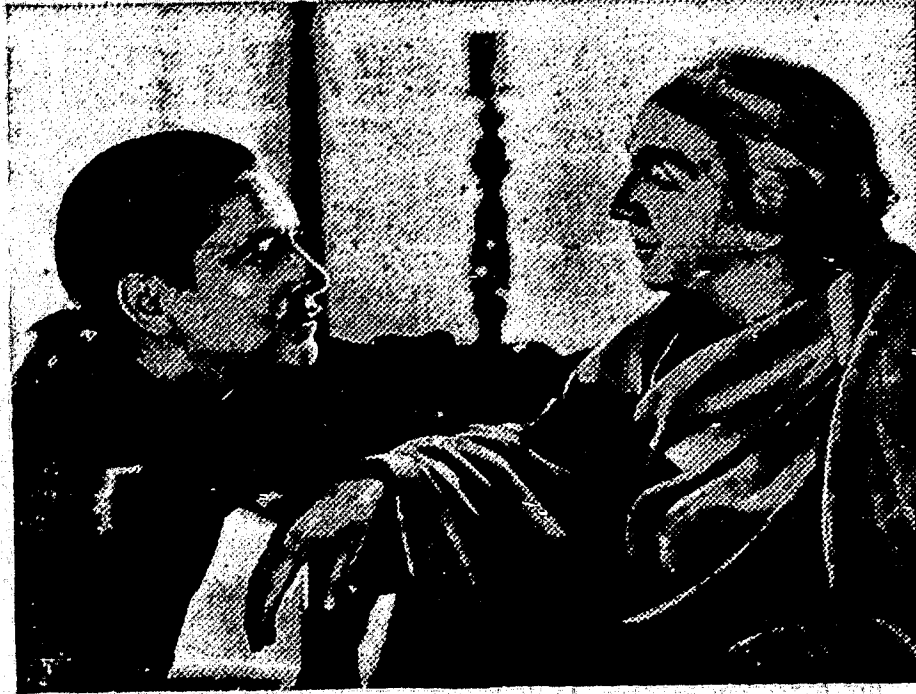
The voice of the Lama faded to nothingness and Conway, thoroughly engrossed, waited for it to continue. After a lengthy silence, he looked up at the Lama. The glow had faded from Father Perrault's face and nothing remained but a tranquil, dark-shadowed mask.

Father Perrault was dead.

(To be concluded.)

OF "LOST HORIZON" ON THE SCREEN!

ODEON HALL, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10-11



"I have been waiting for you for a long time, my son," the High Lama said. (Posed by Ronald Colman and Sam Jaffe.)

Grover Hill

"We thank Thee O Father, for all that is bright — The gleam of the day and the stars of the night; The flowers of our youth and the fruits of our prime, And blessings e'er marching the pathway of time."

T. H. Sidellinger and son Alfred from Auburn recently called at the home of A. J. Peaslee.

Bion F. Brown and son from So. Paris were at True Brown's a short time ago.

J. B. Abbott has taken three young helpers to winter for Mrs. Harry King of Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and son Robert are soon to occupy a rent on Main Street, Bethel village, for the winter.

Freeport Sulphur Company estimates that more than 20% of America's annual production of sulphur is consumed in the manufacture of fertilizer.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of November 22, 1937

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	%
I	\$1.00	\$3.00	60
II		2.85	82
III	1.00	1.95	80
IV	1.00	2.05	45
	\$3.00	\$9.85	
V	\$3.00	\$1.35	43
VI	1.00	2.25	56
VII	2.00	.75	25
VIII	1.00	1.15	43
	\$7.00	\$5.50	

Second and Sixth Grades have banners.

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle were at Frank Smith's at Locke Mills Sunday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Tibbets at South Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders and Carlton Saunders of West Bethel called at H. N. Grindle's Sunday evening. They were also at Chester Holt's, North Waterford, Sunday evening.

Carlton Saunders of West Bethel shot an eight point buck Monday forenoon in this vicinity.

Stanley Lapham shot a spike horn buck Monday at the lower end of the town.

Hollis Grindle and Herbert Winslow were in luck Tuesday forenoon when they both shot doe deer.

A. B. Kimball and Don Lewis were in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday on business.

Leonard and Floyd Kimball and Kermit Sweeney were in Portland one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle were in Rumford Saturday evening.

Joe Hamel is working at the Songo Lake Pavilion for A. B. Kimball.

Mrs. Hollis Grindle was sick a few days the last week.

Charlie Gorman has finished work for A. B. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and family of Auburn were callers at Hollis Grindle's and Elmer Saunders Sunday.

The shrimp catch in Louisiana this year will top last year's record of 60,000,000 pounds by 15%, according to current indications, bringing an estimated \$3,500,000 to fishermen and canners. The state produces about half the shrimp taken annually from American waters.

People and Spots in the Late News



BROTHER VS. BROTHER?
"No!" says Lloyd Budge, new tennis pro at Miami Biltmore Country Club. "Leading players won't accept Open tournaments, so I'll never meet brother Don while he's king of the amateurs, except in private matches."



TURKEY DRESSING
... Rehearsing for fifth annual Turkey Day at Ramona, Cal., which celebrates million-dollar bird and egg industry December 5. Georgia Kearney, Helen Jones and Mary Kay are pictured wearing costumes entirely of gobbler feathers.

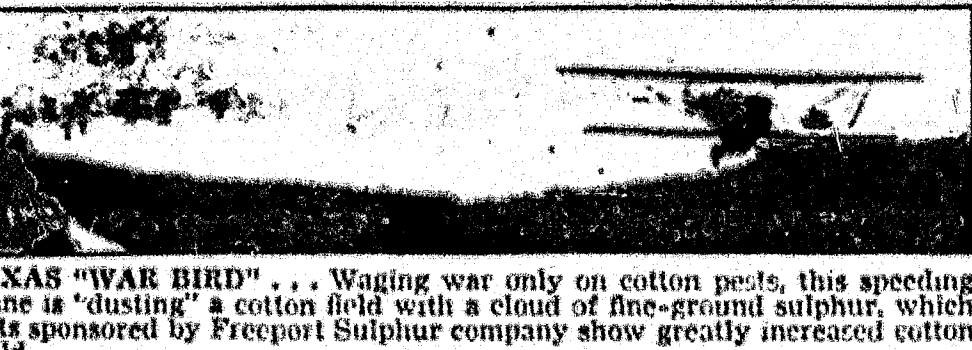
LAST LAUGH, TOO... After two-fisted campaign watched by entire nation, and punctuated at intervals by such hilarity as this, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, right, and Thomas E. Dewey, left, were elected New York's Mayor and D.istrict Attorney, respectively.



BIRTH OF BATTLE WAGON... Driving rivets in keel of this country's first battleship in 14 years, Assistant Secretary of Navy Charles Edison, Rear Admiral Clark Woodward and Lieut. Gov. Wilkins Horton of North Carolina inaugurate work on \$60,000,000 U. S. S. North Carolina at Brooklyn Navy Yard.



ADVANCE MAN... Said to be behind-the-scenes director of American tour of Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Charles Bedeaux is shown with Mrs. Bedeaux passing immigration officers on recent arrival from Europe.



TEXAS "WAR BIRD"... Waging war only on cotton pests, this speeding plane is "dusting" a cotton field with a cloud of fine-ground sulphur, which tests sponsored by Freeport Sulphur company show greatly increased cotton yield.

Bryant Pond

Mrs. Harris Hathaway has returned home from the C. M. G. Hospital and is gaining slowly.

The D. of U. V. held a beano party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Tuesday night. There was a good attendance. Penny lunch on sale.

Homer Farnum, Seymour McAllister, Sidney Ring, Perley Dudley, Glenwood Yates and Eino Kangas, have gone on a hunting trip.

Miss Ardella Fuller, who has been staying at Rufford Center with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Ferren and going to Stephens High at Rufford, has come to stay with Mrs. Verna Swan and goes to Woodstock High School.

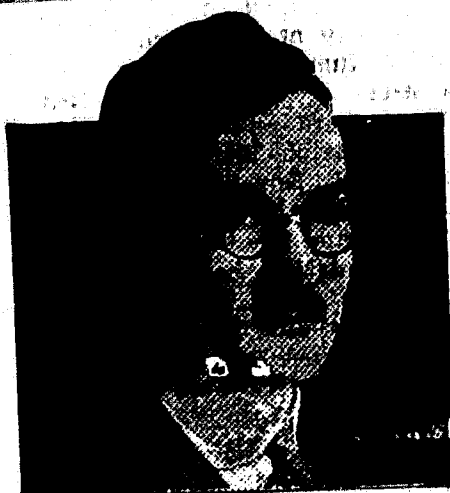
Miss Priscilla York was seriously injured when her car skidded and left the road between Bryant Pond and Locke Mills. She is in the Community Hospital at Rufford. Miss York had just finished moving from Bryant Pond to Bethel.

H. Alton Bacon has finished installing an Electrol oil burning unit at the home of Mrs. Marie Griffin at Gorham, N. H., and is installing one for Miss Ruth Tucker, West Paris, in the near future.

The Owens-Illinois Glass Company can take a glass marble and draw from it a glass thread 325 miles long in their new research laboratory in Newark, O.

A bulletin on "Management of the Maine Farm Woods," is available without charge from the University of Maine Extension Service, Orono, Maine.

Truck tires with rayon cords, instead of cotton, have recently been placed on the market. With extra-heavy loads and high-speed operation these tires have outlasted two or three sets of ordinary cotton-cord tires.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:

I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering. At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Nov. 20th. There was a good attendance. Grange Deputy Ellis Davis inspected some of the work. There were several applications for membership.

Program
Song by the Grange
Essay—The First Thanksgiving, Linona Yates
Roll Call—One thing I am thankful for, Roy Day
Guitar solo, encore, Roy Day
Contest—won by the ladies
Play—"Please Pass the Cream," Robert Day, Lucy Curtis
Accordian solo, encore, Elmer Hayes

JOLLY WORKERS 4-H CLUB

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club met with leader, Mrs. Addelyn L. Mann, Saturday evening for their regular meeting and a supper. The meeting was opened in short form, secretary's report read and accepted.

Plans were completed for the transportation of the four County Champions from this town to go to State Contest in Orono, December 30 or January 1st. It was voted to hold a food sale in conjunction with the other two clubs; orders to be solicited and food delivered. The sale is to be held December 4. The next meeting will be held at the leaders' home December 11th with "Christmas Candy" as the subject matter.

The supper proved to be a party for Rachel Twitchell, who is leaving November 26th for Chicago to attend the National 4-H Congress. When being seated at the table Rachel found her chair occupied with packages which upon being opened proved to contain gifts from friends, 4-H Clubs and Farm Bureau, and the Garden Club. It was a complete surprise.

The leaders of the other two clubs and their assistants were invited guests for this meeting.

East Stoneham

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett, Mrs. Edith Bartlett and Mrs. Lizzie Bartlett, all of Norway were callers at Mrs. Melvin Bartlett's, Wednesday.

Kathryn Dadmun has been quite sick for the past week. Her mother Mrs. Frank Grover of Oxford is with her.

Rev. George Gledhill took a number of boys to the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Augusta, Donald and John Files were the ones to go from Stoneham. They left Friday morning and returned Sunday night.

No church services at East Stoneham, Sunday, as there was an "All the Parish Thanksgiving Service" at North Waterford with Rev. Walter Swank as minister.

Carla Richard entered the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, Tuesday to have her tonsils removed. She returned home Sunday.

Fred Allen is boarding at Mrs. John Files'.

Miss Doris Files will stay with her aunt, Mrs. Josie Taylor, for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Bartlett of Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett at Norway and son Melvin were Sunday guests way.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS**DODGE TRUCKS**

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

A few suggestions

Nail Polish Bath Salts
Dusting Powder
Chrome Ware Nut Bowls
Face Powder
Shaving Bowls Linen Towels
Table Covers
Bed Spreads
Neckties Shirts
Socks
Towels Blankets

Rowe's**CROCKETT'S GARAGE**

Sales—Service
FAIRBANKS-MORSE RADIOS
Repair Work on All Makes

ELECTROLUX DEALER

Automobile Repairing
Batteries
G. M. C. TRUCKS
Tel. 101

GUY MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION

Lubrication
Oil Changing
TYDOL AND ESSO PRODUCTS
ALCOHOL ZERONE
PRESTONE
Phone 41-4

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

Are a friendly group of your neighbors and fellow-townsmen. Their interests are identical with yours. Help to make Bethel a up-and-coming trading center by making all your purchases of them.

FOR THE WEEK END HOLIDAY
Freshen your suit up with a **CHECKED TAFFETA BLOUSE**

Black, Brown or Navy
\$1.00 each

GOLD FLOWERS
25c each

BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

5c-10c-\$1.00 up
Open Wednesday Evening

BIG VARIETY

of

COOKIES

CANDIED FRUITS

BAKERY PRODUCTS

Farwell & Wight

Phone 117-6

I. L. CARVER**SHELL RANGE AND FUEL OIL**

PROMPT SERVICE
METERED TRUCKS

BETHEL, MAINE

KEEP OUT THE COLD

FELT AND WOOD
WEATHER STRIP
Will do it!!!

STORM WINDOW SCREW EYES

J. P. Butts

HARDWARE STORE

EXIDE BATTERIES

SHELL PRODUCTS
FIRESTONE TIRES

RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE

Alcohol

Nor'Way

Prestone

WINTER OILS

Robertson's SERVICE STATION**SEE OUR NEW****ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT**

Toaster and Grill.....\$5.98
Automatic Waffle Iron \$3.98
Visu-Heat Flat Iron...\$4.98
Table Stove.....\$2.98
Household Flat Iron...\$1.98
Percolator.....\$5.98

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINE**LET US DO YOUR PRINTING**

The importance of good printing cannot be overestimated. It is to a circular, booklet or handbill what clothes are to the business man.

Shabby printing works as much ill as shabby clothes. They both fail to make a good impression.

Phone 18-11 **THE CITIZEN**

"MICKEY" AND HIS GANG

Sam Iger

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Land on Vernon Street, between the properties of Lincoln Cummings and the late Daniel Spearin. For further particulars inquire at Citizen Office. 48

TO LET or FOR SALE—Sam Badger place at Middle Intervale. Herbert Winslow, Bethel. 49p

Hand Embroidery, Stamping, Hemstitching—Done to Order. Mrs. Althea M. Whitman, West Bethel. 49p

FOR SALE—Upright Piano. Only \$25, delivered in Bethel. Write H. L. White, Piano Tuner, Box 6, Auburn, Me. 49

CORDWOOD—Dry hard wood \$8 per cord, white birch \$7. Delivered for cash. Also dry pine boards. Irving H. Wilson, Bethel, Maine. 46tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Mechanic Street. Seven rooms, bath, large woodshed, garage. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire Mrs. J. A. Splaney, Bethel. 48

FOR SALE—Black Caracal Ladies' fur coat. In good condition. Mrs. Ada Mills, West Bethel. 47p

Dry Soft Wood Slabs, also bundled Edgings, \$1.50 cord at mill. Delivered within 2 miles Bethel Village \$1 per cord. Sawing \$1 extra. Sawdust and dry shavings free. P. H. Chadbourne & Co., Phone 16. 42tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Girl or Woman for light housework. Mrs. John Dabiniau, Hanover, Maine. 47

LIST REAL ESTATE. Sale—Lease—Exchange. Gerard S. Williams, Licensed Real Estate Broker. 47tf

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Erland Thurlow and wife of Massachusetts were visiting here Friday.

Winnie Thurlow of Pigeon Hill is here visiting her sons and families.

Fanny Tyler of Bryant Pond and Leo Swett from Grafton called at Nelson Perham's Saturday to see their father, John Swett.

Edward Pierce and wife and son Wesley of Trap Corner were Sunday callers at Nelson Perham's.

Buster Poland has finished work on the road for Hlaman in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dudley and daughter Audrey Ann of Stearns Hill were supper guests at Leon Poland's Sunday night.

Ernest Dudley and family of Stearns Hill, George Waterhouse and Alta Hendrickson are planning to spend the winter in Florida and are leaving here Nov. 28.

Miss Dorothy and Evelyn Poland spent the week end with their uncle, Maurice Benson, and family at West Hill.

Pe Gerald and Phelps Poland went to Portland Friday with Maurice Benson.

The new houses being built are still under way. Everett Wilson and family have moved into their new home. Elmer Waterhouse and family will soon be moving in their new house, and Walter Littlehale is getting their new house started.

Waynard Fleming's house is boarded up and nearly shingled.

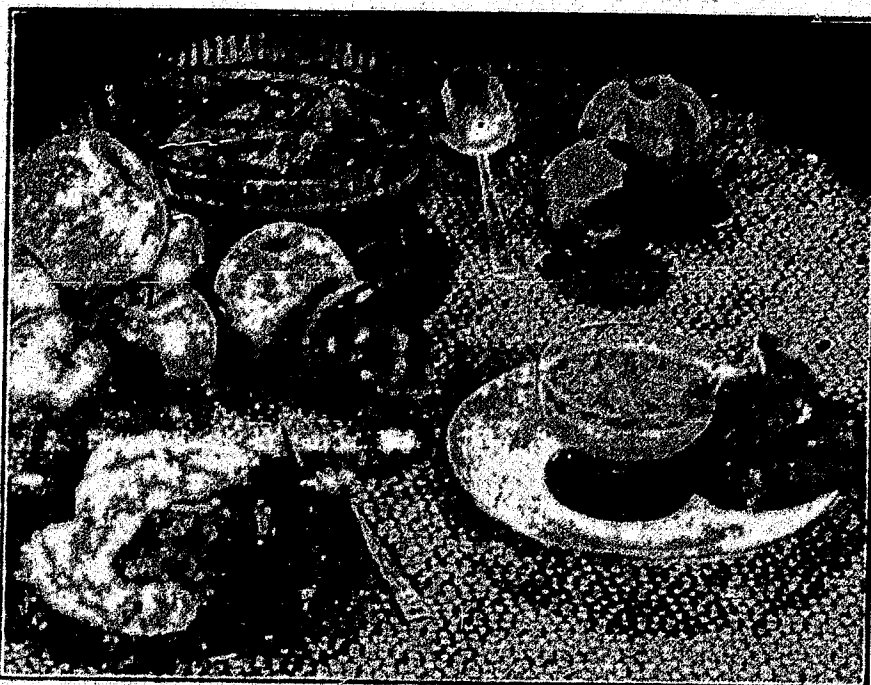
Everett Wilson is driving team and Alta Hendrickson.

RD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the care and service at the hospital from my friends.

Mrs. T. W. Yaskaw

Saucy Apples Perk Up Your Menus!



ARE your menus dull? Do they lack zest, zip and tang? If they do, the remedy is apples. Ruddy, juicy, crunchy apples. Even any meal in a number of ways. Apples are the dessert everyone likes; baked apples are perennial favorites; but a questionnaire conducted by the New York and New England Apple Institute shows that the favorite dish of apple growers themselves is applesauce—plain old-fashioned applesauce.

Most popular of all of our native-grown varieties for applesauce seems to be the McIntosh. A smooth-skinned beauty, the "Mac" has a firm white meat with a slightly tart flavor which is retained in cooking. Made into applesauce, McIntoshes have a pinkish shade which delights the eyes as well as the palate. As versatile as apples themselves are the uses for applesauce. Eaten

"straight" it's delicious and every housewife knows it is almost a necessity with pork dishes. A New England favorite for years has been applesauce and gingerbread. An already-prepared gingerbread mix based on the Washington family recipe is on the market and requires very little time to make. Pour your applesauce over the gingerbread or eat it as an accompaniment—either way it is a treat.

Here is a New England recipe for McIntosh applesauce that is both simple and savory.

Old-Fashioned Applesauce
 5 McIntosh apples ½ cup sugar
 1 small piece cinnamon stick
 ½ cup boiling water
 Peel and core McIntosh apples. Cut into pieces, add boiling water, sugar and cinnamon and cook gently in covered pan for 20 minutes. This will make 6 portions.

South Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens of Portland, were Sunday guests at Frank Andrews'.

Miss Eva Buck has returned from the Rumford hospital and is gaining nicely.

Miss Flossie Perham, R. N., who is working in Portland, spent the week end at G. W. Q. Perham's.

Skippy, the pet collie dog of little Edith Davis, was struck by a truck Sunday morning. The driver of the truck, Ralph Dean, was not blamed for the accident as the dog ran into the road and chased the truck, this being a very bad trick of the dog. Always before he had been lucky enough to jump back but this morning, it being slippery, he slid beneath the truck and the wheels passed over him, breaking his back, this making it necessary for the dog to be killed at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cummings and baby of West Paris were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Lenwood Andrews and Albert Jackson of West Paris will leave Thursday afternoon for Dead River for a week's hunting trip.

A birthday party was given Edith Davis by her mother on Thursday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30, this being Edith's ninth birthday. Several gifts were received. Refreshments of birthday, fancy cookies and cocoa were served. Those present were Flossie and Georgina Buck of West Paris, Phyllis and Janet Silver, Christine Buck and Edith and Evelyn Sprague. Games and a candy hunt were enjoyed.

It seems much like more snow here this morning. About an inch fell last Saturday, this being the first snow of the season.

The Union Church was newly shingled on one side last week by Clarence Perham, the work being paid for by the Willing Workers.

The first in a series of beano parties will be held at the schoolhouse on Saturday evening, Dec. 11th, the money to be used for some more repairs on the church and other worthy causes that may need our help.

Kelth Emery and Ralph Dean were at Haines Landing, hunting, on Monday.

Mrs. Lettie Jackson of Auburn is a guest of her niece, Mrs. Harlan Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryant and Dannie Bryant of Bryant Pond were daughter June and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday callers at Frank Davis'.

PARISH "DOINGS"

Oxford County United Parish

On Sunday morning Webb Wright, a Senior at Bates College, will conduct the service at Waterford. Services at the other Churches will be held at the usual hours.

Sunday evening the Parish Young People are going to New Gloucester, to which Church they have been invited by the Young People's Society of that place.

The Crooked River Outing Club will meet on Monday evening at the North Waterford Vestry.

On Wednesday evening the Teaching Mission will hold its next to the last session at the High School at South Paris at 7.15.

You will be hungry again by next Thursday evening. Go to East Stoneham. There you will find a good supper and a good time following. Then on Friday evening try the same at Center Lovell.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, November 28th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
 9.30 a. m. Sunday School.
 There will be no morning service.

3.00 p. m. Special re-opening service to which all our friends and neighbors are especially invited. Rev. Rensel Colby, of South Paris, will preach. Rev. P. J. Clifford, of the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, and others will bring greetings.
 There will be no meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
 9.45 a. m. Church School.
 11.00 Morning Worship. Theme, The Brotherly Christ.
 6.30 Epworth League.
 7.30 Evening Worship. Mrs. York's class will have charge of the meeting and tell about the Prophet of Israel.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
 Rev. Alton Verrill
 9.30 a. m. Sunday School.
 10.30 a. m. Thanksgiving Service. Holy Communion.
 6.30 p. m. Y. P. Christian Endeavor.

7.30 p. m. Song Service and Preaching. Subject: "The Second Mile."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
 Thursday, Nov. 25, 1937
 7.30 Thursday evening. Thanksgiving Service.

Sunday, November 28, 1937

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
 Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced," is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 28.

The Golden Text is, "Do they not err that devise evils? but mercy and truth shall be to them that devise good." (Proverbs 14:22).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth forever. As for such as turn aside unto their crooked ways, the Lord shall lead them forth with the workers of iniquity; but peace shall be upon Israel." (Psalms 125:1,5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Testimonial meetings at 7.30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

There are 69 land-grant colleges in the United States and its territories, among them the University of Maine. These institutions, celebrating this year their 75th anniversary, were permanently endowed by the federal government under the terms of the Morrill Act, signed by President Lincoln in the early days of the Civil War.

The land-grant college organization varies among states, but all are required by law to offer instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts, and in "military tactics."

West Bethel

Gordon Mason is at work in Gil-ead for Mr. Daniels.

Mr. Davis from Freeport, who has had Camp Log-wood in the Bog, returned home Sunday.

Carlton Saunders is one of the lucky hunters. He got an eight point deer last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett in Gorham, N. H., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Saunders were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett and Mrs. Philip Rolfe were in Appleton over the week end.

Charles C. Webster, Department Commander, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, from Springvale, with members of his staff, were recent callers on the Rev. Alton Verrill in regard to a membership drive for the Bethel Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Nutting and sons, Billy and Wally, of Saco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and daughters Margaret, Laura and Arline, also Harry Logan, were in Concord, N. H., last Sunday.

A number from here attended the Farm Bureau solicitors' supper which was held at South Paris Monday evening. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders is confined to the house with a bad cold. Also the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Saunders is quite ill.

John Tuttle, who has been quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harlan Kimball, is gaining slowly.

Victor Jordan from Mechanic Falls was in town Monday.

Francis Lord at Rumford Corner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord of Bethel entertained several at a supper party at the Lord Homestead at Rumford Corner. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott, Mrs. Clara Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith. The evening was spent with music and games. Everyone declared it the most enjoyable party of all.

BORN

In South Waterford, Nov. 16, to the wife of Alfred R. Bowley, a daughter.

MARRIED

In Bethel, Nov. 20, by Rev. P. J. Clifford, Wilmont Walter Herrick and Miss Georgia Anna Crockett, both of Mechanic Falls.

In West Paris, Nov. 20, by Rev. E. B. Forbes, Robert F. Chamberlain of West Paris and Miss Dorothy W. Stevens of North Paris.

DIED

In West Paris, Nov. 18, Mrs. Parula A., wife of William G. Lane, aged 84 years.

In Lewiston, Nov. 18, Robert H. Chapman of Auburn, native of Bethel, aged 47 years.

In New Jersey, Nov. 23, Eldredge Berry, formerly of Bethel, aged 21 years.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25c—Children 10c

Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 26-27

Sonja Henie
 Tyrone Power

THIN ICE

TUESDAY

November 30

CASH NIGHT

\$25 \$25 \$25

GILBERT ROLAND—MARSHA HUNT

Thunder Trail

Coming—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse"

also Coronation Pictures in Colors

LAST CALL!!

STORM WINDOWS

at 25% Discount

THIS OFFER CLOSSES DEC. 1

L. E. DAVIS

Phone
 SHOP 38-2

NOTICE

Any real taxes are December 1st. Any unpaid taxes must be collected by the collector. Please bring your town tax to W. E. BAE.